

Whalesong

newspaper of the university of alaska southeast Juneau campus



Volume 9, Number 3

Juneau, Alaska

October 20, 1989

Accreditation team suggests changes

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast needs to quickly appoint a chief academic officer, review one of its graduate programs at the Ketchikan campus and better coordinate its library resources, according to the preliminary results of an accreditation team's review of the Southeast system.

The university also apparently will need to clarify the administrative units that make up UAS's three campuses,

guarantee that certificate programs longer than one year in length meet all instruction standards, improve its mission objectives and add a section guaranteeing academic freedom in its university handbook in order to receive a clean bill of health from the important accreditation process.

Those are the preliminary findings unveiled by Dr. James Brooks, head of the visitation team from the Northwest Association of Schools and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Halloween Dance planned for Oct. 28

BY WHALESONG STAFF

"The Halloween dance scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 28 at Centennial Hall could be a howl of a time," said an unidentified student.

The event referred to as the "Halloween Howl" will feature a costume contest with cash prizes of \$50 for first, \$25 for second, and \$10 for third place. The costume contest starts at midnight.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. A no-host bar will be available but picture I.D. is required and you must be 21 years of age to attend the event. Finger foods and non-alcoholic beverages will also be available.

For entertainment student government has contracted with the Casual T's, a local band that features UAS student Joe Locher on drums, John Buck on rhythm guitar and lead vocals, Dave Dowd on lead guitar and lead and

backup vocals and Scott Hanson on bass guitar. The band which was well received at the first dance of the year plays rock-n-roll, rhythm and blues, and country from the 50's, 60's, 70's, and 80's. For more information call the student government office at 789-4528.

An alternative event is planned for students under 21 and will be hosted by UAS housing. All students are welcome. For more information call 789-4443.

The spookhouse boogie, initiated by Burl Sheldon, is a childrens concert and fair planned for Saturday Oct. 28 from noon to 3p.m. The event will feature music, storytelling, face painting, a spookhouse, apple bobbing and snacks in addition to a costume contest. For more information on the spookhouse boogie call 463-4805.



Photo by Mike Hinman

Yuri Dubinin(right), the USSR ambassador to the US confers with Chancellor Marshall Lind(left) and Governor Steve Cowper(middle).

Soviet ambassador: 'Revolution' underway in USSR, help sought

BY LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

"It is a time of revolution in the Soviet Union with deep changes occurring in all aspects of society," said USSR Ambassador Yuri Dubinin, the highest ranking Soviet official in America, as he addressed a crowd of about 150 students, faculty and citizens from the community in the new Egan Library at the Auke Lake camp.

Dubinin attended the dedication of Governor Baranof's Statue in Sitka along with Valentin M. Khallovich Kamenev, the Consul General of the Soviet Union and their

staff. Arriving in Juneau on Monday, his schedule for the day included a visit with the Juneau Business Roundtable, a historical tour and lunch with Gov. Steve Cowper. Dubinin then participated in a downtown press conference before arriving at UAS to speak on international relations.

"The Soviet Union is undergoing deep transformation in our politics, economics, and social lifestyles. The spirit of full freedom with no restrictions, and no exceptions insists that everything be published, discussed, and studied so that an objective conclusion

can be obtained. International policies are also undergoing transformation," said Dubinin as he spoke to the crowd.

"We have a lot of things in common; we have to work to achieve genuine solutions that will provide for a more solid base," said Dubinin.

A legal framework is being established for cooperation between the Soviet Far East and Soviet Northern regions and Alaska. It will take a lot of good will and perseverance to take full advantage of this framework and realize the potential that exists for

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Funding requested for student center

By Mike Hinman
WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Southeast Board of Regents have asked the 1990 legislature for \$420,000 to fund the design of a student center. In the mean time, a temporary activity area

for students may be possible with space made available from the library move.

The center is planned to be located north of the Mourant Building, and east of the Egan Library along the shore of Auke Lake.

"We see it as a major need

for the campus," said Marshall Lind, chancellor of the University of Alaska Southeast.

Construction funding for the center would be requested in 1991 and the completion could be in time for the fall semester in 1992 if funds for the estimated \$4.36 million

building can be found.

Construction depends on the legislature placing a bond issue on the November 1990 ballot. If the legislature fails to go to a bond issue, then the money would have to come directly from the legislature's capital budget, according to

Lind.

The student center would incorporate lounges, student government offices, club offices, the Whalesong office, meeting rooms, dock facilities, a game room, a new food service facility and a larger child

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

Visual arts next new building for Juneau campus

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Board of Regents is seeking about \$5.5 million to fund the next major improvement to the University of Alaska Southeast campus, a visual arts addition to the new Egan Library.

Students, however, shouldn't hold their breaths waiting for the money to build the center to come through.

The regents, as part of their \$121.3 million package of capital improvement requests, asked for funds earlier this month to build the arts center. The two-story center, proposed to contain 25,900-square-feet of space, would be located right next to the front entrance of the Egan library, largely parallel to the Mourant Building.

According to Jack Wolever, university architect and director of facilities planning and construction for UAS, the center would include classrooms, faculty offices and studios for a variety of visual arts, including drawing, painting, printmaking, photography, sculpture, fiber arts and ceramics. According to the proposed floor plan for the building, it also would have a gallery on its lower level and a commons area on its top floor.

Funding for the center was added into the capital request by the regents late in the budget process after Juneau regent Gordon Evans, this year's president, noted that the

proposed budget contained no projects for the Juneau campus.

Evans suggested such an omission must have been an oversight by UA officials.

The final capital request includes \$420,000 for the design of a new student center for the Auke Lake campus, an approximately \$5 million building proposed to be sited just north of the Mourant Building along Auke Lake. The permanent student center is proposed to contain an enlarged student cafeteria, meeting rooms, offices for student government and the student newspaper, and increased space for the UAS child care center and for the student-owned bookstore.

Outside of the funding for the visual arts center and for design of the student union, the budget contains \$803,000 to renovate the Novatney Building, the site of the existing campus library. The money will fund the addition of classrooms and offices after the library moves into its new 54,000-square-foot home in January.

Currently university officials are planning to move the Admissions and Records office into the top floor of the building and move the university's School of Business faculty from the Bill Ray Center downtown into the lower floor after the renovation is finished. The exact use of the lower floor until the additional money is

appropriated is still unsettled. (See related story on the temporary student union proposal).

Outside of the three projects the budget contains just \$289,454 for capital improvements to the Juneau campus, money intended for routine maintenance.

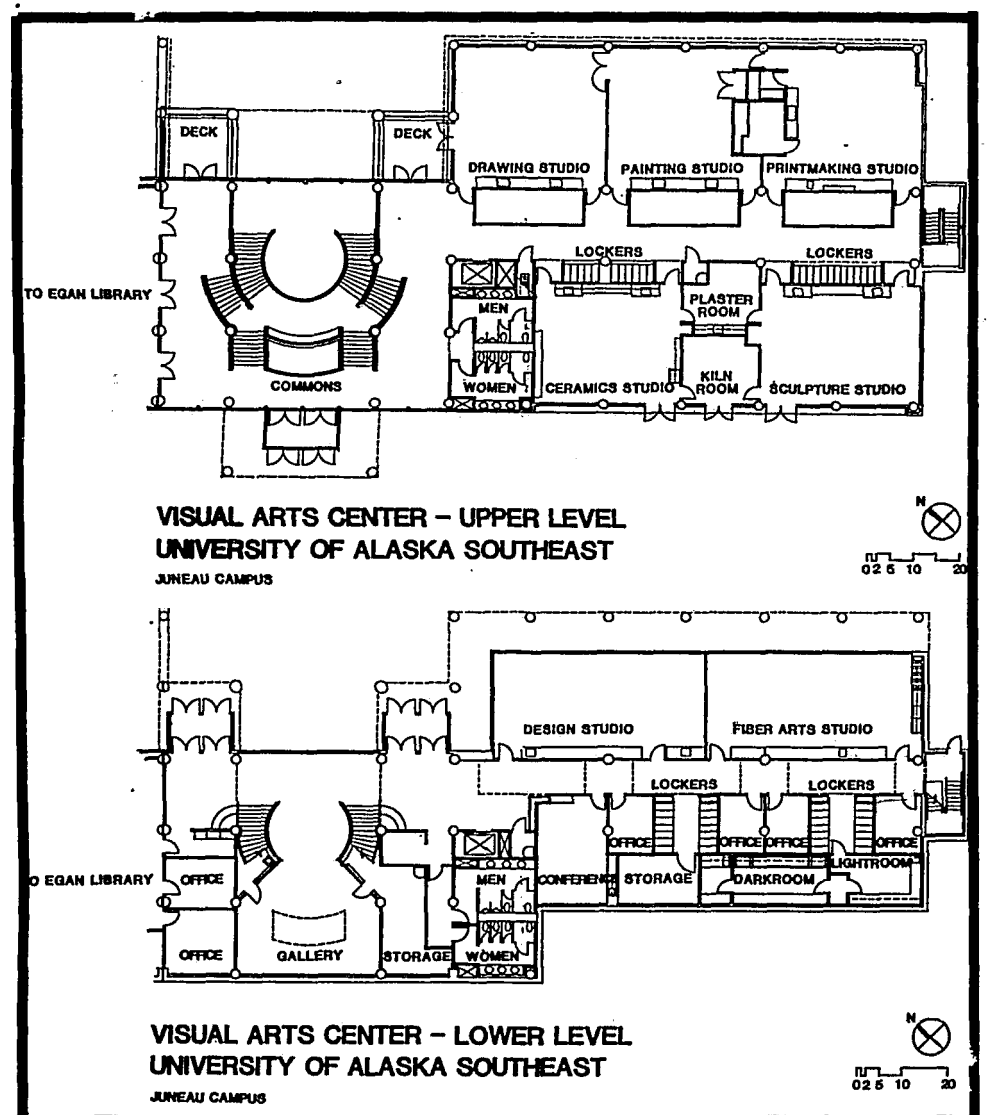
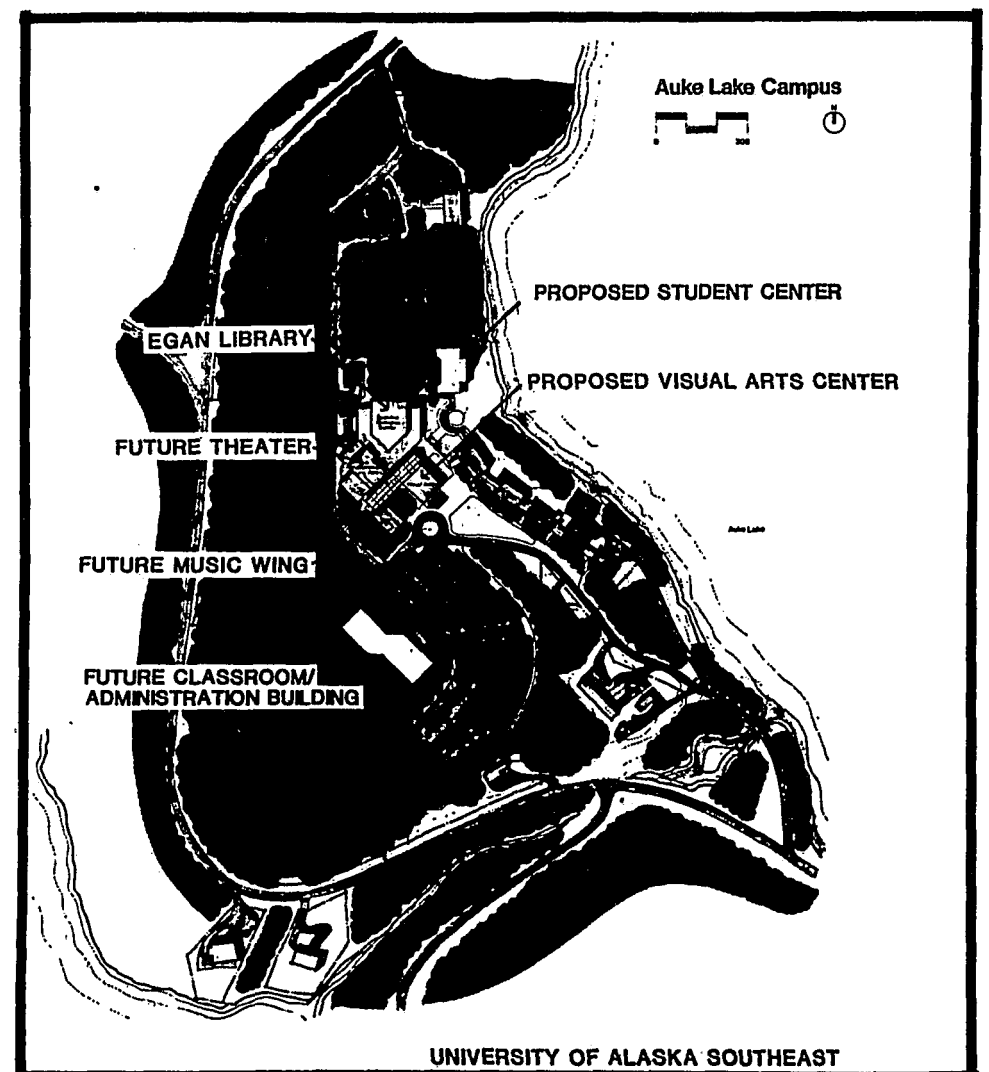
The regents, while they approved a general draft intent statement that they would spend no capital funds for new projects until the university's critical maintenance, code and safety needs were funded, said they included money for visual arts addition since it was the second phase of an existing project for the Juneau campus.

While the maintenance money likely will be funded by lawmakers, chances for the money for the visual arts center or for the other facilities are far less certain. The regent's total budget request is about \$9 million more than the state's general fund share of all state capital improvements this year.

UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind said last week that the university's best chance of receiving funds for construction of the visual arts center would come should lawmakers decide to place a general obligation bond issue to fund university improvements on the fall 1990 ballot. He said in that case a major new project for Juneau would be likely to be approved for inclusion in the bond package.

If Cowper and lawmakers would appropriate funds for the visual arts center, Lind said the project could head to bid next summer and conceivable be finished by 1992.

Funding for upgrading the top floor of the Novatney Building is coming from leftover construction funds from the \$10.1 million appropriated for the new library. The governor will announce his operating and capital budget request decisions by Dec. 15 -- lawmakers having until mid May to complete work on the state's Fiscal Year 1991 budget.



Have lunch with Representative Fran Ulmer!

In the Study Center
Wednesday, Oct. 25, 1989
Monday, November 20
Wednesday, December 6

11:30 a.m. Talk about what's on your mind.
-1:30p.m. Make suggestions for new legislation.

Please stop by and chat.



'There isn't anything that specifically interests me, except that everything interests me.'

Alaska Pioneers' Homes

Some of the nation's best historians are at the Pioneers' Homes.

To become a volunteer or meet the Pioneers at the Juneau Pioneers' Home call 780-6422.

Regents approve capital budget for '90, UAS included

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The University of Alaska Board of Regents during their last meeting in late September in Sitka asked the governor and lawmakers to approve an \$178.2 million operating budget for next year, a budget that includes extra funding for the university's Southeast system.

UAS officials said last week that the regents, in their draft operating budget, proposed that the Juneau campus receive \$14.59 million for next year, an increase of \$1.2 million over current total funding for this year. Of that budget about \$9.95

million would come from the state's general fund, compared to a general fund budget of \$8.57 million this year.

Part of the increase would go to fund the 4 percent across-the-board pay hikes granted to employees this summer by the board of regents. The rest of the money would go to hire additional staff to evaluate students' abilities in areas such as writing. -- the money specifically paying to add a member to the English faculty to reduce teachers class loads and give them more time to work on student writing problems.

(Continued on page 3)

USUAS sends members to Fairbanks

BY CHARLI COLLINS
WHALESONG STAFF

The United Students of the University of Alaska Southeast (USUAS) voted unanimously Friday Oct. 6, to send two council members to the Board of Regents meeting in Fairbanks Nov. 2 and 3.

Initially the vote passed to send only one representative to the meeting, but the decision over which one sparked a lengthy discussion.

After a debate between President Dutch Knight and Legislative Affairs Coordinator Barb Seatter over who should go, the movement was amended in order to send two people.

The new activities coordinator, Cheryl Loudermilk attended the meeting with a proposal for expenditure of \$1,600 of the \$5,000 given to activities by student government.

Among the ideas presented by the activities office were lectures on AIDS, the recriminalization of marijuana and Tlingit culture. Also presented was the idea of forming a cooperative program with the Juneau Pioneer Home and holding an activities week prior to finals.

The breakdown of the money was \$1,200 for entertainment and lecture series in the Maurant building, \$200 for art and advertising supplies, \$100 for office supplies and table tents and \$100 for advertisement of events in the Whalesong. The proposal passed unanimously.

A group of students attended the meeting seeking approval of their constitution and \$200 for materials to start a club. The students are concerned with environmental issues, and have plans of attack for several problems. They will meet at the student housing lodge on Tuesday nights at 7 p.m. The council approved their motion.

Chairman of the entertainment committee Teresa Warren moved to spend an additional \$1,800 for the halloween dance at Centennial Hall. Warren presented the breakdown as \$500 for decorations, \$300 for security and \$1,000 for food. The

(continued from page 2)

The budget hike for the University of Alaska Southeast also would allow for the filling of several positions, including a placement and career counselor and a recruitment and retention counselor.

The regents proposed budget, which would allow for a total budget of \$323.7 million when all other funding sources are added in, now needs to win the approval of Gov. Cowper.

council approved the motion.

Warren also made a motion to allocate \$500 for a non-alcohol Halloween event at student housing; \$400 for the band and \$100 for food. The movement was passed.

The USUAS held an emergency meeting Tuesday Oct. 17 to allocate an additional \$470 to cover the cost of two Halloween dance ads in the

Juneau Empire and poster printing. The expenditure was approved unanimously.

Finally, at the emergency meeting Warren presented the council with a proposal brought to her by a group of students who publish, The Student Perspective, an independent newspaper. The Perspective representatives offered to co-sponsor the Halloween dance

with student government.

According to Warren, the students wanted to help her with the advertising aspect of the dance by getting "better" radio spots, printing the posters and running a free ad in their paper.

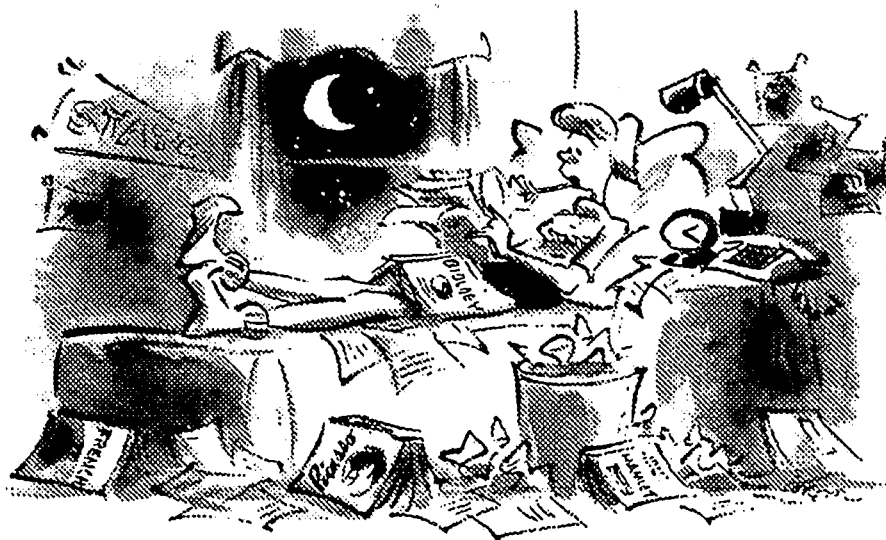
Seatter raised the point that everything the independent paper was offering had already been taken care of. Public service announcements were sent to the

local radio stations, which is free, and the poster printing cost was appropriated just three minutes before the discussion of a co-sponsor.

Seatter suggested that perhaps student government should buy an ad in the Perspective.

No motion was made on the co-sponsor issue, so the meeting was adjourned.

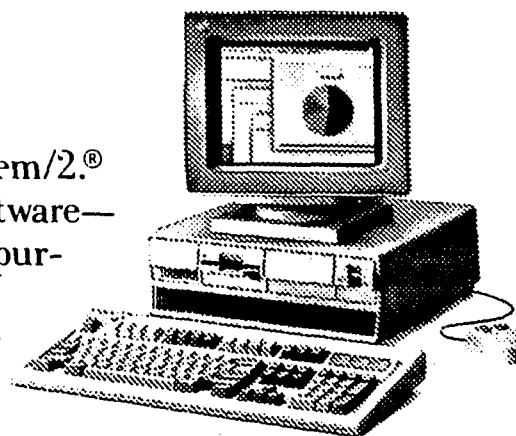
How're you going to do it?



PS/2 it!

Now, super savings on PS/2's.

Be ready for this semester with the IBM Personal System/2.® Choose from five complete packages of hardware and software—all at special low student prices. What's more, when you purchase a PS/2,® you can get the exciting new PRODIGY® service at less than half the retail price.* Strike while the prices are hot. Pick the PS/2 that's right for you.



	Model 25 8525-001	Model 30 286 8530-E21	Model 50 Z 8550-031	Model 55 SX 8555-061	Model 70 386 8570-E61
Memory	640Kb	1Mb	1Mb	2Mb	4Mb
Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5" diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	—	—	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0* Excel* hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
Price	\$1,499	\$2,299	\$2,799	\$3,499	\$4,699

IBM Printers Proprinter™ III w/Cable (4201/003) **\$369**
Proprinter X24E w/Cable (4207/002) **\$499**
Proprinter XL24E w/Cable (4208/002) **\$669**

For additional information please call your local IBM Marketing Rep,

BILL MAHOSKEY, 586-8611

IBM®

*Microsoft Word and Excel are the Academic Editions. This offer is limited to qualified students, faculty and staff who order an IBM PS/2 Model 8525-001, 8530-E21, 8550-031, 8555-061 or 8570-E61 on or before October 31, 1989. Prices quoted do not include sales tax, handling and/or processing charges. Check with your institution regarding these charges. Orders are subject to availability. IBM may withdraw the promotion at any time without written notice.

IBM, Personal System/2 and PS/2 are registered trademarks, and Proprinter and Micro Channel are trademarks, of International Business Machines Corporation. Microsoft is a registered trademark of Microsoft Corporation. PRODIGY is a registered trademark of Prodigy Services Company, a partnership of IBM and Sears. hDC Windows Express, hDC Windows Manager and hDC Windows Color are trademarks of hDC Computer Corporation. 80386SX and 80386 are trademarks of Intel Corporation. © IBM Corp. 1989

EDITORIAL

Student union's time now

Isn't it about time we had a Student Union on campus, that is a building for students, where students could be themselves; you know a place to hang out, kind of grow on the furniture.

I can see it now. There would be a lounge area where students could take a nap, sit and talk to friends, or study while they listen to music playing in the background.

It would be a place where students could get to know each other, a place where ideas could be born.

A student union would be a place where students could develop a sense of community, a sense of togetherness, a sense of worth for that matter.

Students need a place to meet informally, to relax!

I can see it now students and faculty members playing a game of ping-pong, pool, or maybe even a video game. Then over in a corner is a separate room where people are watching TV.

Even the most dedicated students and faculty members need a place to blow off steam, a place to reduce building stress. A student union would be the perfect place.

There would be a student service desk where students could pick up a ski pass, buy a pack of gum or get the low down on the upcoming

activities and events. Students could buy their bus passes, swim passes, and find out information about activities and events in the community.

A student union provides an environment that facilitates that special atmosphere found at most colleges, an atmosphere that is still missing here at UAS.

UAS isn't likely to be considered a real university until a student union is built. The low student retention rate will continue to be a problem and the campus will continue to be a commuter school that caters to part-time students.

The expected budget woes of the future require that UAS be creative as well as innovative in order for the school to maintain and develop.

Well, I guess its time to quit daydreaming. Only when students become the #1 priority of the institution will there be a student union.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

On Monday Yuri Dubinin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States, told me that anything was possible, and that anything could happen. This was in reference to Alaskans establishing commercial joint venture activities with the soviet government, cooperatives, and citizens.

Imagine the Soviet Union ambassador, highest ranking official dispatched to the US, telling a UAS student that, "together we can do anything, nothing is impossible. There are no limitations"

Five years ago who could have dreamed that Alaska would be working together with the Soviet Union to the extent we are today, or that there would be a people's revolution, in the USSR, that would forever change the Soviet Union. Who

would have believed that a little university like UAS would establish Soviet contacts that would affect the State of Alaska and maybe the nation as well, for years to come.

"Nowhere in the country has the rush to engage Soviets in 'citizens diplomacy' been more enthusiastic than in Alaska," said a news release from Senator Frank Murkowski's office.

Compare that with the attitude of the UAS professor who in a recent committee meeting said that UAS could never develop an international business curriculum here in the next five years. It's just impossible.

Compare it also with the student who complains about UAS, yet fails to make any efforts to improve the situation for themselves or for

fellow students, or to the student who just doesn't care.

I must admit that I admire these commanding attitudes and the effectiveness of the individuals associated with them.

Fortunately, there are some students and professors who dare to dream, who dare to try something new and who are interested in the further development of this university.

The fact remains that the level of apathy at UAS is high. The only question is as a professor and/or student are you going to be part of that problem or are you going to do something about it?

A lot can happen in five years, if you think it can.

Dutch Knight
USUAS President

When will it be, today, tomorrow, or when the state is out of money?

LETTER

Aid sought

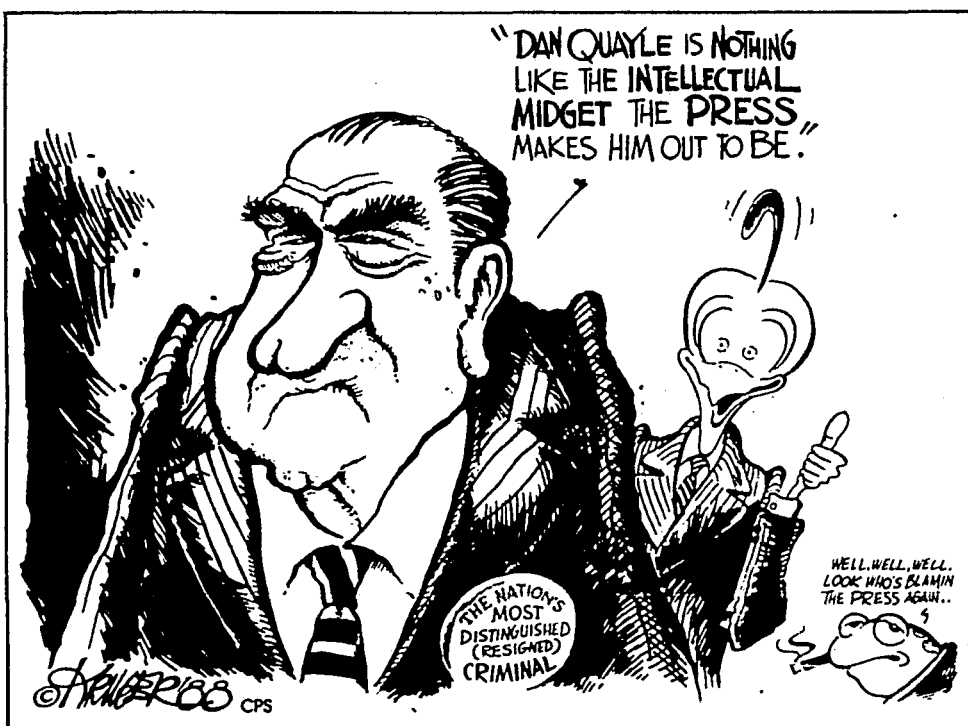
Dear Editor,

When will the President wake up to reality? he continues to purchase another unneeded nuclear weapon system of mass destruction, the B-2 stealth bomber, at a final cost of more than 500 million per plane. Meanwhile across the nation and world, people are dying in a ravaging AIDS epidemic. Surely by canceling the B-2, S.D.I and other nuclear weapons systems enough money would be freed to find cures for AIDS, most cancer and probably feed and shelter the homeless, and still go a long way toward

balancing the budget.

The F.D.A. must wake up to reality also. While people die of AIDS here in America, other AIDS sufferers elsewhere are being saved with AIDS drugs which the F.D.A. stubbornly delays testing and approving, not to mention making it illegal to manufacture, prescribe, and possess them. The F.D.A. must wake up and cease its anti-human AIDS policy immediately.

The Supreme Court must wake up to reality also and recognize that the true marriage bond is the strong love and mutual sharing relationship bond and not a piece of paper. It must recognize this and the



need to grant nothing less than, full, human, civil, and economic rights and privileges, regardless of sexual preferences in such relationships.

I urge everyone to wake up the President, Supreme Court, F.D.A. and Congress by sending them copies of this

letter as part of a chain letter to everyone's friends and relatives, so that they may do the same.

Let's all do our part and make a donation to an AIDS charity also.

Leonard DeFazio Jr.
31 Elmwood Ave.

Whalesong

Room 207A, Maurant Building
11120 Glacier Highway
Juneau, Alaska 99801
(907) 789-4434

Acting Editor
Lawton Knight

Assistant Editor
Charli Collins

Contributing Editor
Scott Miller

Production Manager
Mike Hinman

The *Whalesong* is a biweekly newspaper published on the Juneau campus of the University of Alaska Southeast. The *Whalesong* is funded by student fees and advertising revenue, and has a circulation of 2,200. Its purpose is to accurately and fairly report the news and to serve as a forum for ideas and opinions surrounding issues of interest to the university community.

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be signed to be considered for publication. Letters that are published may be edited for style and/or brevity.



'Moo' milks laughs from comedy, misery

BY SCOTT MILLER
FOR THE WHALESONG

Hey it's hot, stuffy and claustrophobic. Your neck hurts, your foot's asleep and the sightlines are awful. But a good honest production of a good honest play still comes across wonderfully well in the intimacy of Perseverance Theatre's Phoenix Stage.

"Moo," by Canadian playwright, Sally Clark, is such a production and such a play. Tightly and sensitively directed by Annabel Lund, "Moo" works especially well in the

REVIEW

tiny space, which is about half stage and half audience with very little line between the two.

Imaginative staging and restrained lighting offset the square-footage limitations, and the action moves effectively to all corners of the room. But it is Clark's by turns funny then cutting dialogue that carries the play and the close quarters of the

Phoenix are perfect for it.

"Moo" explores an obsessive relationship, the human frailties that lead to it and its tragic and yet, somehow, noble results.

"She gets ahold of a small piece of my soul and, the next thing you know, she's in there with an oyster knife trying to pry the whole thing out," cries Harry. "I have power over you and it frightens you," counters Moo.

Some of the play's most provocative questions confront the effects of Moo's obsession with Harry on her family, especially her son.

Acting is enthusiastic but uneven, particularly concerning the aging of the characters over the play's 50-year chronology. However, there are strong performances by Annie Stokes Hutchinson and Ed Christian in the lead roles.

In fact, "Moo" is for Hutchinson what "Sophie's Choice" was for Streep, although the Motion Picture Academy of America has, as yet, not acknowledged the fact.

The play runs Thursdays, Fridays and Sundays through Nov. 5.

Acid rain key concern between U.S., Canada

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Acid rain has become for the Canadian Government and people, the most important unresolved bilateral Canadian - U.S. issue, said Richard G. Seaborn, during a speech on the UAS this week.

Seaborn is the consul for Political & Economic Relations & Public Affairs for the Canadian Consulate General in Seattle.

Seaborn's visit was the result of a matching grant the University of Alaska Southeast received from the Canadian government.

UAS has matched a \$2,500 grant received from the Canadian government for the acquisition of Canadian books for the library. The books are to support two new classes at

UAS, historical geography in North America and Canadian history.

The grant was the maximum under the program, said Seaborn.

Seaborn talked mostly about acid rain pollution during his speech on campus this week.

Canada receives half its acid rain from the United States, according to Environment Canada.

Acid rain is a name applied to rain, snow or fog that has absorbed carbon dioxides and nitrogen oxides. The rain is a weak acid that upsets the chemical balance of lakes and forests, slowly killing them.

A forest dies slowly and is characterized by a reduced rate of growth in the trees, the tops of the trees die and the bark peels easily while the tree is still

alive. The trees suffer from early autumn syndrome in which the leaves turn color and die up to two months early. Trees, then, become susceptible to climatic changes.

The death of a lake occurs when food species are destroyed. It starts with the smallest organisms which are more susceptible to the altered pH. Death works up the food chain, clogging gills of fish and interfering with heart action. The population of crayfish and other aquatic animals decline rapidly. Eventually, the fish stop reproducing.

Vast stretches of forest in eastern Canada and United States have suffered acid rain damage. In Quebec, it is feared the maple syrup industry will end in about five years, said Seaborn. He adds that about 80 percent of the high altitude forest in the

Aderondack Mountains is affected.

Over 150,000 lakes are damaged with 14,000 already dead in eastern Canada, said Seaborn.

"We acknowledge responsibility for some of the acid rain that falls in the United States, and by the time our program reaches projected targets, our export of acid rain to the United States will have been cut by an amount in excess of 50 percent. We ask nothing more than this, in return, from you," said Canadian Prime Minister Mulroney in an address to congress on April 17, 1988.

The Canadian acid rain control program will reach an acceptable level by 1994, according to Seaborn. An acceptable level is a level which the forest and lakes can absorb and start to recuperate from the

damage already done.

"We estimate the cost in Canada of acid rain control programs at \$410 million per year or \$15 per capita. A comparable program in the United States would cost between \$2.5 billion to \$4 billion or \$10 to \$15 per capita per year."

The two controlling factors on how quickly the United States cleans its sulfur dioxide emissions, said Seaborn, are the money and the technology.

The first step is a new clean air act in the United States, then an enforceable accord can be negotiated by both countries, said Seaborn.

"Canada has put its own house in order, so as to negotiate in good faith, a bilateral accord with some substance to it," said Seaborn.

Chinook produces autumn brew, changes name

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Chinook Alaskan produced another seasonal beer, the 1989 Autumn Ale. The seasonal ale will be one of the last batches of beer bottled under the name Chinook Alaskan.

The Alaskan Brewing Company produces Chinook Amber and Pale Ale while providing fall, winter and spring seasonal beers.

The 1989 Autumn Ale was brewed to accompany the richer

foods of fall; smoked salmon, cheese and wild game, according to Marcy Larson, who started the brewery with husband Geoff in late 1986.

The seasonal beers are the fun products of the year, said Marcy. Seasonal beers provide variation on the product and a time to try out new recipes for Brewmaster Geoff Larson. There are only three seasonal beers due to the large summer consumption and a decreased population base in the fall, winter and spring.

This year's autumn ale was brewed with hard-to-come-by hops. The hops were traded for smoked salmon from Mike Hale, a friend of the Larsons in Seattle. The hops are a limited crop of an experimental hybrid, known only as CFJ-90, said Marcy.

The CFJ-90 hops are what gives the '89 autumn ale its crisp bitterness and clean finish, said Marcy.

The brew is slightly darker in color than the Chinook Amber. The autumn brew tastes richer, a little more bitter and stronger than the amber.

The recipe for the amber beer is based on shipping receipts and articles found in the

archives of the turn-of-the-century Douglas City Brewing Company.

All of the beers brewed by The Alaskan Brewing Co. have the same four ingredients; malt, hops, yeast and water. A lot of the big breweries are adding stabilizers and chemicals to their beer, according to Marcy.

"Fresh beer is what we're all about," says Marcy. "Our seasonal has a shelf life of a month or six weeks. Think of it as milk. Milk goes sour and beer goes bad."

Chinook beer, like the salmon, has traveled widely, has a reputation for tasting good and is the "king" of beers. It is exported to Japan, has been

north of the Arctic Circle

The name is changing, however, to Alaskan. The dropping of the chinook is due to a lack of recognition.

"The hardest place to brew beer in the world is in Alaska," said Marcy. "We weren't getting any credit for being from Alaska, everyone thought we were from the Northwest."

The problem arises from the shorting of Chinook Alaskan to just Chinook. Chinook is a very strong Northwest word, so people thought Chinook was brewed in Washington or British Columbia, according to Marcy.

University of Alaska Southeast

Oct. 14

Juneau Symphony Concert featuring violinist Marcus Thompson, conducted by Mel Flood. Juneau Douglas High School Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 27

Music at Midday by UAS faculty and students. Hendrickson Hall, 12:00 noon.

Nov. 3 & 5

Juneau Bach Society Concert, conducted by Bruce Simonson. Nov. 3: Chapel-by-the-Lake, 8:00 p.m. Nov. 5: Northern Light Church, 4:00 p.m.

Nov. 4

Tuxedo Junction with music by the UAS Dance Band and the Casual T's (rock and roll). Centennial Hall 8:00 p.m.

Nov. 10

Music at Midday by UAS faculty and students. Hendrickson Hall, 12:00 noon.

Nov. 10

Leon Lishner, bass, accompanied by George Shargow. Northern Light Church, lecture 7:30 p.m., concert 8:30 p.m. (Sponsored by Greater Juneau Arts and Humanities Council)

Nov. 11

Voice Workshop conducted by Leon Lishner. Hendrickson Hall, 9:00 a.m.

Nov. 12

Mel Flood's Big Band. Penthouse, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Nov. 24 - Dec. 7

Student Art Show by students of Alice Slatery, Todd Turek, Ken DeRoux, Dave Gelotte, Jane Terzis, and Bruce Elliot. Alaska Federal Savings and Loan, Nugget Mall Branch. Reception Nov. 24, 4-5:00 p.m.

Fine Arts Events
Fall 1989



Nov. 26

Juneau Symphony Youth Concert featuring Juneau High School student Daniel Kornas clarinet soloist, conducted by Mel Flood. Juneau Douglas High School Auditorium, 3:00 p.m.

Dec. 5

University Singers Christmas Concert, conducted by Mel Flood. Chapel-by-the-Lake, 8:00 p.m.

Dec. 6

Flute and Organ Faculty - Student Recital by Mel Flood, Elizabeth Evans, and their students. Chapel-by-the-Lake, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 8

Music at Midday by UAS faculty and students. Hendrickson Hall, 12:00 noon.

Dec. 10

Mel Flood's Big Band. Penthouse, 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Dec. 16

Piano Recital by students of Neal O'Dean. Hendrickson Hall, 7:30 p.m.

For information call Jean Linthwaite 789-4592

UAS Bookstore

Paints

Brushes

Acrylics

Water Colors

Artist Paper

Ceramic Tools

Gouache

Oils

Etching Plates

Gesso

Picture Frames and a whole lot more. Come see our new merchandise.

Coming soon pastels!

10% of all UAS Whale T-shirts,
Sweatshirts, and SweatPants.

(Limited Quantities)

New Saturday Hours 10a.m. - 2p.m.

Markey satisfied with prospects of '89 team

BY LAWTON KNIGHT
WHALESONG STAFF

After several weeks of practice University of Alaska Southeast Whales basketball Coach Clair Markey says he is impressed with his 1989-90 squad.

"I'm impressed with the team so far. I think we're going to be a cohesive and unselfish group. The team works hard and they know what it takes to be successful. They have good fundamental knowledge and skills as a group," said Coach Clair Markey.

"Success in games comes from working hard in practice. They've shown to me that they are willing to extend themselves," said Markey.

"We feel that Eric Groover will be a very strong point guard within the district. He can handle the ball in extreme pressure, make the pass when its there and is a fine defensive player in the open floor. He is extremely quick and a good three point shooter," said Coach Markey.

"Rudy Bean, who will play both the number one and two guards, has developed into an excellent three-point shooter and should be a major factor this year. In conditioning and fundamentals he has shown a real improvement. He is one of our top eight players and he can shoot the three pointer like Kevin Casperson and Doug Dout have in the past. Rudy is really playing with confidence; he is becoming a complete player with the improvement of his defensive skills," said Markey.

"Winning depends upon both mental and physical condition. We like to run and the transition required from offense to defense is all mental. The running basketball game isn't predicated on a team's speed, but on the good

fundamental skills needed to release and fill the lanes," said Markey.

John Ham, a new guard recruited by Markey, was 13th in scoring in the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges with a 19.4 points per game average. He hit 79 percent from the free throw line.

"He has excellent range on his three-point shot, and he drives well to the basket. We expect him to take over for Kevin from the three-point line," said Markey.

"The purpose of the up tempo game is to explore the higher percentage shot. We want to take the best shot possible," said Markey.

"Dan Pierce is a returning sophomore who has shown improvement since his freshman year. He is an aggressive rebounder who has the ability to compete and battle the big guys. He's good at getting the ball out on the break. Dan bangs hard and he isn't afraid of anybody. He's a tough defensive player against the taller opponets," said Markey.

Jerry Walther comes to the Whales via Centralia Junior College where he was first team for the Western Division of the Northwest Athletic Association of Community Colleges. He is registered as an elementary education major and plans to return to the Quinault Indian Reservation to teach.

"He's a swing man that has excellent inside moves, good range with his jump shot and can play the perimeter," said Markey.

Doug Bogden is very mobile for a 6-foot-8 player. He will play the swing and post positions, but don't be surprised if you see him on the perimeter. He has a good outside shot and he drives well to the basket. He is one of the best shooting big

men that we have ever had. He is strong, which will help on the boards, and he fills the lane well, according to Markey.

Napoleon Simmons is 6-foot-4 transfer from Merced Junior College in California. He is a strong rebounder, with a real ability to get the ball off the boards and to fill the lane.

SPORTS

"He is very quick, plays bigger than 6-foot-4, our fastest player, and has exceptionally quick moves from the perimeter," said Markey.

Mike Hobbs is a sophomore 6-foot-9 center who comes from Los Angeles Junior College after having served two years in the Marines.

"He is a true post player with good offensive moves from the post. Hopefully, he will prove to be a major force to this year's team," said Markey.



Whalesong Staff Photo

Coach Markey talks to Whales basketball team at a recent practice.

"Nick Davis is a 6-foot-2 freshmen from Kake. He plays aggressive, works hard, has a good three-point shot and has a winning attitude. I expect him to follow the example of Rudy Bean and develop into a college ball player," said Markey.

"I'm really happy with the

Assistant Coach Kevin Casperson and other former Whales often scrimmage with this year's team since there are only nine players.

"The Whales will win this year but they will have to work together as a team", said Casperson.

Lady Whales tune up against media All-stars

BY WHALESONG STAFF

The Lady Whales face the Juneau Media All-Stars in their first game of the season.

The Juneau Media All-Stars are comprised of players from local radio and tv stations in addition to the Whalesong. Big things are expected of Whalesong perennial star Scott

Miller who has often dazzled the fans. Remember when he played for the Bozos.

The two long-time rivals are set to bash it out in what should be an entertaining game, if nothing else, on Oct. 21 at 7 p.m at the Juneau-Douglas High School gymnasium.

The Lady Whales will be

paced by Mercedes Angerman who led the team in scoring and rebounds last year. Karn Mercer and Kris Dolquist are also expected to play key roles in this years effort.

There will be a special half-time performance by the Juneau Jumpers.

Activities:

- "Let's do lunch," Have lunch with Fran Ulmer Oct. 24, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
- "Understand your dreams," David LaChapelle will speak Oct. 31, 12-1p.m.
- Brent Holmes on acoustic guitar, Oct 26, 11a.m.

All events will be held in the Mourant building.
Sponsored by Student Government and Activities.

Tuxedo Junction



Earl's Ball

Saturday Evening
November 4, 1989
Eight O'Clock P.M.
Centennial Hall

Take advantage of free,
UAS sponsored Basic
Ballroom Dance Lessons
by Janice Holst Tuesday
and Thursday nights,
October 17, 19, 24 and
26 at the Penthouse.

General Admission Tickets are on sale at both locations of Hearthside Books and at the UAS Cashier; \$35 per person in, \$25 students with 9 credits or more (one per I.D.) and \$45 at the door.

Tickets for reserved seating are sold separately and go on sale for \$10 and \$20 Oct. 27 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Bill Ray Center, Oct. 28 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Nugget Mall and Oct. 30 to Nov. 3 at the UAS cashier.

Czar's Ball, theme of 1989 Tuxedo Junction

BY MIKE HINMAN
WHALESONG STAFF

Dance, gamble, eat or drink in a Czar's ballroom at the fall gala event, Tuxedo Junction.

The Czar's Ball, this year's theme for Tuxedo Junction, will kick off at 8 p.m. on Nov. 4 at Centennial Hall.

Tuxedo Junction is one of the few adult formal events held in Juneau. It is an evening of entertainment that includes dancing, gambling and a floor show. Refreshments, hors

d'oeuvres and prize drawings are also part of the festivities.

Tuxedo Junction is sponsored by the University of Alaska Southeast for scholarship fundraising.

"We brainstormed the theme and it (Czar's Ball) seemed to fit the national interest in Russia and the Soviet link to Alaska," said Barb Mecum, a Tuxedo Junction committee member.

The ballroom will have the decorations and colors to reflect the theme. It will be ornate and

represent a early Russian ballroom of a czar.

"You'll see a wintertime Dr. Zhivago feel," said Mecum.

Music will be provided by the Casual T's, who play classic rock n' roll music, with a return engagement by Mel Flood's Big Band, providing big band and ballroom dance music.

This year's floor show, in a Janice Holst Production, features the classic Russian style dance of the New Archangel Dancers out of Sitka. The Janice Holst Dancers will also be part of the production.

A person can gamble at one of the 28 gaming tables with blackjack, craps and roulette.

The Centennial Hall catering staff researched classical Russian foods for the hors d'oeuvres. The hors d'oeuvres should go fast, according to Zrinka Dzinich, Tuxedo Junction committee member.

Refreshments are served at a full bar, which means a person has to be 21 to attend.

There will be two different prize categories. The first will be a door prize. The Tuxedo

Junction ticket qualifies the person for the door prize. The second category is raffle ticket drawings, that includes the grand prize, which may be a round trip ticket for two to San Francisco on Alaska Airlines.

Prizes are donated by southeast merchants featuring their services. There will be "nights on the town" prize packages, according to Tish Griffin, gift coordinator

The night on the town might include limo service, dinner, movie tickets, and a (continued on page 8)

BRIEFLY

Announcements

Contemporary Worship Sharing and Song for all ages and stages young and old, singles and families. Saturday evening, Oct. 21 at the Chapel by the Lake. Worship 6p.m. at the log chapel, spaghetti feed at 7p.m. \$5 adult, \$2 child, \$15 family. Music by Arise. For more information call 789-7592. Childcare provided.

New Scholarships available at Financial Aid Office, Whitehead Bldg. Ask for Barbara Burnett or call 789-4463.

The Whalesong, the university student's newspaper, is currently encouraging students with an interest in writing to contribute to the paper in the form of articles, letters to the editor, and/or opinions.

It is the Whalesong's philosophy to serve the student body by reporting the news, offering opinions, and printing material written by students, faculty, and staff that will serve as an intellectual stimulus.

Students wishing to be published should contact the Whalesong office at 789-4434 or stop by room 207A in the Maurant Building.

Concerned Students of Economic Cures(CSEC) will have a follow up meeting on Tuesday Oct. 24 8p.m. at the UAS Student Housing Lodge. Show up and join us in healing the environment.

Board of Regents Meeting Nov. 2-3 in Fairbanks.

Cheryl Loudermill is new student activities coordinator.

John Conrad is new intramurals coordinator.

AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. When the stock market opens for trading on Nov. 1, 1989 through Feb. 28, 1990, college students will take control of their own \$500,000 brokerage account and begin competing against thousands of students from across the country in The Second Annual AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge.

What makes the event so unique is that a full service brokerage firm has been set up to handle all trading activity and provide human assistance throughout the event. When participants are ready to start investing they just pick up the telephone and call their broker, toll free at 1-800-454-1990. The broker is positioned at a fully automated trading desk ready to execute trades based on up to the minute stock quotes, beamed in via satellite, from the exchanges in New York.

The top ten players will spend a week in the sun, compliments of the Bahama Ministry of Tourism.

The entry fee is only \$49.95 per student. The event is open to college students enrolled in two or four-year accredited colleges and universities. The competition is limited to the first 25,000 to register. Call

and register by calling 1-800-545-1990, also for more info call to Diana McBride 789-9372.

The newly christened Phoenix Stage at Preservance Theatre kicks off its first season with a production of MOO, a play by Canadian Sally Clark that is not about cows. MOO will play Oct. 19 - Nov. 5. Curtain times are Thursday-7:30, Friday/Saturday- 8, and Sunday-2p.m.. Tickets are \$7 and available at Big City Books downtown, Hearthside Books in the Nugget Mall, and at the door. MOO is recommended for mature audiences. Call 364-2421 for more information.

Japanese Student Exchange Opportunities. Student with some background in Japanese, junior standing, and a 3.0 G.P.A. are eligible. There are a limited number of travel scholarships available to outstanding applicants. For further information please contact Jean S. Aigner, Director of International Programs, University of Alaska Fairbanks, Fairbanks, Ak 99775; VAX FYIPC; telephone 474-5327.

USUAS (Student Government) Friday Oct. 20 at 4 p.m. Meetings are every other Friday in the Maurant Building.

The UAS Library will close Saturday, Dec. 16 for the move to the new building. If all goes as planned the William A. Egan Library will open no later than Jan. 15, 1990. So remember to finish projects early or gather material by the end of fall semester. The Alaska State and public libraries will be open as usual.

Students with talents or interests they would like to share with the campus, are encouraged to leave a message with the student activities office for Cheryl, 789-4528 or call 364-2380. Suggestions for future events are welcomed.

ALMA Meeting: Sunday, October 22 Douglas Library 1:00 p.m. Call 789-3648 for more information.

Personals

Carey,
Pay attention when I talk to you ... "friend."
Chuck

To the Arch Enemy Kurt:
Are you prepared to meet the onslaught and accept the challenge of the ping pong master?
Mike

Becky.....Chin up girl!!!!

Pete,
You hot tub animal..how's the rabbit? You-Know-Who
John,
Friends are forever,
girlfriends are for not.

the deerhunter

Pete,
Which one are you going out with tonight?
In the Know

Gorgeous, blond, single female looking for fun and romance. Inquire at the Whalesong.

Trees are special!

....Little song, little dance, local "diver's" head on a lance!

JoJo

Employment

Part-time counter person for local mexican restaurant ... 1 meal with shift provided, \$6 per hour plus tips. Work hours 5-10p.m. generally but can fit with student's schedule. For further info contact the Student Resource Center.

Holiday Delivery Person- Work part time at the counter in the flower shop and also make deliveries. Hours depend on need and the work is during the holiday season Nov-Dec 1989. Salary \$5 per hour. Contact the Student Resource Center or call 789-4457.

Baggage Handler- with Airline at Juneau Airport. Excellent opportunity to start permanently with an airline here in Juneau. Work 3-4 hours min. a day and the hours are early A.M. and late P.M. Must be able to type 30 wpm, work with computers and to lift 150 pound boxes. Successful candidate will receive benefits including airline passes, insurance, etc. Salary \$7 per hour to start. Inquire at Student Resources Center or call 789-4457.

For Sale

For Sale: 1974 V.W. Dasher. Looks terrible but runs great, \$200 OBO, Call Charli @ 789-1958 or 789-4434.

Gold Creek Corner

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES



Patti R. Perkins
OWNER

586-4778
730 W. 9th
Juneau, AK 99801

UAS STUDENTS ••• FACULTY

Rustproff Your Auto
SAVE \$50

Regularly \$300 now thru
October 31, 1989 only
\$250

Call for appointment
Pete's Car Care 789-9091

Electrical, Computer, Tune-up, Brakes Tires & Towing Service, A Full Service Station

Downtown Chevron

920 West 10th St., Juneau, AK 99801
Phone (907) 463-5100



Dick M. Kim, Dealer

Dubinín

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mutually advantageous cooperation between the regions, said Dubinin.

"I can not emphasize enough the role of Gov. Cowper in promoting regional cooperation to promote the possibilities that exist between Soviet Siberia and Alaska," said Ambassador Dubinin.

"More agreements will become a reality between the North Provinces and Alaska. We have shown that we can provide a helping hand from across the Bearing Straits with the Soviet contributions to the Alaska oil spill and the saving of the two whales," said Dubinin.

"We expect student exchanges to expand rapidly between the United States and Soviet Union," said Dubinin.

(continued from page 7)

hotel room. There might also be nights on the town in Haines with air transportation provided.

Entry tickets can be purchased for \$35 at Hearthsides Books and at the UAS cashier in the Maurant Building. Students with nine or more credits can buy tickets at the UAS cashier for \$25.

Limited reserved seating tickets are sold separately for

The ambassador went on to wish the UAS students studying the Russian language lots of luck. In America there are currently about 50,000 Russian language students as compared to 100,000 English language teachers in the Soviet Union.

"There are no limits. Anything is possible and anything can happen. We are encouraging foreign investment," said Dubinin in an exclusive interview with the Whalesong.

There are joint ventures in existence now and we will encourage more of them. Soviet government doesn't have to be a participant in these ventures. Anything is possible, a business entity, and/or person for that matter, could establish a joint venture in the Soviet Union with the government, a cooperative, or a person of the Soviet Union, said Dubinin

\$20 and \$10.

The \$20 tickets are closer and have hors d'oeuvres on the table, according to Dzinich. Reserved seating tickets go on sale Oct. 27 at the Bill Ray Center, 11am to 6pm; Oct. 28 at the Nugget Mall, 10am to 6pm and at the UAS cashier from Oct. 30 through Nov. 3.

Tuxedo Junction is a fundraising event that raised \$14,372 for scholarships during last year's event,

Center

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

care facility, according to Jack Wolever, director of southeast region facilities planning and construction.

The current plans for the Novatney Building are for the upper floor to be remodeled for

admissions and records, advising, counseling and the health center, according to Lind. The lower floor will house the School of Business faculty offices, pending funding from the 1990 legislature.

"This grew out of the students' need to have access to all faculty on one campus," said Lind.

The School of Business

faculty is currently housed at the Bill Ray Center downtown.

The Whalesong will move to the Soboleff Annex while student activities will move to the second floor of the Novatney building. "This frees more space in Maurant Building which can be used for students' entertainment and social needs," said Student Body President Dutch Knight.

Accreditation

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Colleges, following the team's review of programs at the Juneau campus of UAS.

While a draft of the team's final report likely won't be sent to UAS Chancellor Marshall Lind until next month, Brooks, during an "exit" interview on campus Sept. 29, released a set of seven general recommendations and seven commendations. The 14 comments, plus additional suggestions on the programs of the Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka campuses, will be forwarded to the Commission on Colleges sometime this school year.

It is the commission that will decide whether to renew UAS's accreditation -- an important element for the university's future. Early re-accreditation was required

because of the university's merger two years ago.

Brooks said all of the team's 14 preliminary comments had been approved by all members of the accreditation team, which spent more than a week reviewing the university system in late September. "We urge you to carefully consider the entire report when it arrives. We hope it will be of value to you in its entirety," said Brooks.

The preliminary findings noted a "lack of organizational clarity" among the administrative units of the UAS system and suggested the need for the administration to "delineate reporting relationships and communicate them clearly."

Besides urging appointment of a chief academic officer to provide "clear lines of responsibility" for the university's entire instructional program, the team urged a

review of the masters of business administration and masters of public administration programs at the Ketchikan campus to guarantee that program requirements for the degrees are met at the new site.

The team in its commendations praised the university for the success of its merger of the various campuses, praised the leadership that the UAS system is receiving from Chancellor Marshall Lind, and praised the faculty and staff morale.

The team also commended the university's outreach program, particularly for its efforts to aid public employees and Native Alaskans, praised the university for its cooperative programs in Juneau, Ketchikan and Sitka, praised its operation of student resource centers and praised the condition of most of the university's facilities.



Halloween Howl

Saturday, Oct. 28
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Centennial Hall

Casual T's Finger Food
No Host Bar!!

MUST BE 21 TO ENTER

(Must HAVE I.D.!)

COSTUME CONTEST AT MIDNIGHT
CASH PRIZES!

STUDENTS \$3

(With student I.D. only)

GENERAL PUBLIC \$5

Sponsored by Student Government

